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The Campbell Press

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Current Comment
By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

A letter addressed to the Editor of the San Jose News, and contained in last evening's edition of that paper, appears over the signature of S. R. Weeks of Campbell.

Purporting to represent the opinion of "we, the people of Campbell," Mr. Weeks' letter is a scurrilous and ill-advised attack upon the "minority group of fascists" (presumably the board of directors of the sanitary district) which, according to the writer, are "pulling" something or other "in connection with a sewer system in Campbell." (I don't get the "Fascist," myself.)

The News' correspondent states flatly that bribery and coercion have been weapons of the "minority group," and intimates that, far from serving the best interests of the district, this group is actually grinding its own private axe at public expense. He casts a libelous slur upon the characters of some of the finest men in the community, without naming names, and urges, in conclusion: "Voters, one and all, vote no on the bonds, don't be fooled longer by their unsound and undercover methods."

Incoherent and completely without logical argument or foundation, the letter is totally unimportant in its ability to influence the opinions of thinking people. It is, however, unfortunate that the San Jose News saw fit to print this and similar abortive literary attempts under a Campbell date-line. Because, after all, Campbell is a pretty decent little town, with a lot of fine people living in it, and building with it, and we don't want the outside world to acquire a different idea.

Actually, the voters of the sanitary district are going to the polls tomorrow to decide how the sewer is to be financed. We have already resolved that there shall be a sewer, and all of us—and everyone had a chance to express himself—decided on a group of men to whom we handed the thankless task of engineering, planning, and finnacing the project.

Contrary to the opinion held by the *real* minority group, these men have given unstintingly of their time in an honest effort to arrive at the proper and most equitable course to take in the matter of financing the project, and also, contrary to the minority opinion, no member of the board stands to profit one red cent out of the construction of the sewer. Board members of any district are barred by law from selling anything to that district, and under the circumstances, some of the members might be better off if they were not on the board, and therefore able to sell certain supplies to the district.

To repeat: Voters tomorrow will vote for or against the proposed sewer bond issue on what they consider its merits or demerits, and personal animosity should not enter into the picture at all. Nor should suspicion that "something is being put over on them" influence the voter's course, for there is no ground for such suspicions. What every man and woman must decide is this: "We are going to have a sewer; ergo, which is the best and most equitable plan of financing? Under the use benefit assessment, we'll pay the bill for the entire project; under the bond system everyone who subsequently builds within the district will have the pleasure of sharing the expense of this very fine public service. Where, then, should I mark my ballot to avoid cutting off my nose to spite my face? Why, Bonds—Yes, of course! It took a little while to figure it out, but the course is clear to those who want to see."

Mrs. Porter Davis and Mrs. Vesta Marshall, who came here to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Ermina Woodbury, and settle her estate, will leave the first of the week, Mrs. Davis for her home in Reno, and Mrs. Marshall to St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant of Winchester road are the proud grandparents of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore of San Jose Tuesday at O'Connor sanitarium. The new arrival is a sturdy infant weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mission Trails By Night



The beautiful Mission Trails Building on Treasure Island has attracted thousands of visitors by the sheer beauty of both its interior and exterior. Its interior, with a mass of blooming plants and its exquisite imported Spanish Fountain has made it the "Gretna Green" of Exposition marriages. Here is an artistic view of the exterior showing how the beautiful Mission replica looks by night. Howard M. Horrworth is manager of the Mission Trails Group which includes San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counti[illegible] Photo by Ted Huggins.

Students to Go To Long Beach Music Festival

The California-Western Music Educators conference this year is being held in Long Beach, April 2 to 5. In conjunction with the conference there will be an all-conference orchestra, band, and chorus. The following from Campbell are participating in the chorus: Eugene Green, Mary Parker, Barbara Parker, Tony Conetto, Edward Teresi, and Jack Strimple.

Four students from the instrumental department will also be sent to participate in the all-conference band and orchestra, each of which will be made up of outstanding young musicians in the high schools of California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Klassen and the students are leaving on April 2 for Long Beach for this conference. Musical programs and clinics will be arranged for all music lovers.

Community Choir Plans Easter Cantata

The community choir this year has been rehearsing weekly preparing the music to be presented on Easter Sunday evening at 5 o'clock in the Congregational church. The choir will sing a short Easter cantata, "Easter Praise," by Carrie B. Adams, augmented by two selections from Gaul's "Holy City" and the familiar "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

The choir is under the direction of C. P. Klassen with Edith Hughes at the piano. The soloists for the occasion are Eva Borg, Martha Boyd, and Mrs. Binder.

The public is cordially invited to come and join in this celebration of Easter music.

Mrs. Ivy Rost Greets First Lady

Mrs. Ivy Rost, president of San Jose Parlor No. 81, N. D. G. W., represented her organization at the reception and tea held in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Saturday afternoon at the San Jose Woman's club house, and also attended her lecture in the evening.

As an entirely non-political event, most of the clubs and organizations of the city were represented, in conjunction with social leaders of the community.

W. M. Burnett, Southern Pacific station agent, has rented the home of the late Mrs. Ermina Woodbury on North Second street, to which the family will move soon.

Card Party Was Pleasing Event Of Monday

A gratifying beginning of the amount which the Country Woman's club has to raise to complete the year's financing of the library, and to start a chair fund, was made by the card party held Monday afternoon.

The club especially appreciated the attendance of non-members who demonstrated their interest and appreciation of our library.

A dessert was served at attractive tables, in a room lovely with gorgeous baskets of ranunculi from the gardens of Mrs. Jessie A. Shelley.

A table of potted cinerarias in full bloom, which were later given out as prizes, was another beauty spot.

Another in the series of these affairs will be held on the fourth Monday of April, the 24th, and an even larger attendance is hoped for, as maintaining our library is a community responsibility.

Sunrise Service In Spartan Stadium

Like last year, the young people of San Jose with the Ministerial association of that city, are arranging for the Easter sunrise services to be held in Spartan stadium on Easter Sunday morning at 6 a. m. With Dr. Gerald Kennedy as chairman the committee is planning for a fine program. C. P. Klassen is music chairman for the occasion and is preparing to have the Campbell and San Jose high school A Cappella choirs together sing several Easter songs. A Hammond organ, as well as a brass choir will add to the music of the program. No one will want to miss this grand Easter service, with many of our young people participating in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Eakins, who have been guests of Miss Jessie Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lewis for the past two weeks, are planning to leave for their home at Mount Clemens, Mich., some time next week. Having spent the winter in Florida they decided to return home via California. Mrs. Eakins and Mrs. Lewis are sisters.

Mrs. Eva Bachman was named as one of the beneficiaries in the will of the late Edward O. Greene of Los Gatos, she being a relative of the deceased's first wife. Mr. Bachman served as one of the pall bearers at the funeral services on Wednesday. Patricia Hunter, a foster daughter, graduate of Campbell high school, now in New York, was also remembered with a bequest.

Agricultural Conservation Plan Outlined

The work of the U. S. agricultural conservation program was construed for Kiwanis members at Tuesday's meeting by Howard L. Lindstrom, secretary-treasurer for this section. E. R. Kennedy levied fines for the day.

R. A. Sprouse of Portland, Ore., president of the Sprouse-Reitz company, who will be in the bay cities next week, will address the club at next Tuesday's meeting.

Yesterday a squadron of nine members carried the "chain of friendship" to Mountain View and helped forge another link, and presented the program.

Saturday evening, April 1, members of the club will attend a meeting in San Jose of division 12, at which the honor guest will be the governor of the California-Nevada district, Harry A. Lane of San Gabriel.

Teacher Honored By Los Gatos Faculty Today

Miss Winnie Chamberlain, who has won distinction for landscape sketches, and who this year is completing 25 years of instruction in arts and crafts in the Los Gatos high school, is being honored by the faculty at a tea at the school today. A group of her pictures are on display.

Before becoming affiliated with our neighboring city, Miss Chamberlain taught in the Campbell high school. At the same time her brother, A. B. Chamberlain, was a partner of Lewis C. Dick in publishing the Campbell Interurban Press.

Old residents and early alumni of the high school join in extending their congratulations on a long and successful career.

Former Teacher Here Critically Ill

Ralph Fitzsimmons, teacher of agriculture in the Live Oak high school at Morgan Hill, is on a leave of absence, while recovering at his home in Tracy from a serious ailment that kept him in the hospital for a week.

Fitzsimmons was connected with the Campbell high school as an agriculture teacher in C. E. York's Smith-Hughs department before joining the Morgan Hill faculty.

Mrs. Werner Raab is general chairman of a card party being arranged for Orchard City grange by members of the home economics committee for Saturday evening, April 15.

Ask Approval of Local Sewer Bonds At Polls

Mrs. Ada Goddard Died Yesterday At Twin Lakes

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Ada Goddard at Twin Lakes, where she had made her home for a number of years. Mrs. Goddard was a native of Massachusetss, a sister of the late Prof. J .Fred Smith, and aunt of Mrs. Lilian Voge, and Stanley B. Smith. She would have attained her 81st birthday next Monday.

She came to Campbell in 1925 and lived here for a short time during which she made many friends.

Later she moved to Santa Cruz and Twin Lakes where again she acquired an interesting circle of friends, won by her sunny unselfish nature. Her passing will be mourned by both her California and New England friends.

Campbell, Los Gatos Will Cross Bats Friday

Campbell high school baseball club will cross bats with the Los Gatos Wildcats on the Gem City diamond Friday afternoon. Comparative scores predicate the contest between the traditional rivals to be a toss-up. The Wildcats lost to San Jose Tech and beat Washington of Centerville 5-4, while the local nine has bowed to both Washington and Santa Clara by one run in each instance.

In the third loop of the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league, Campbell tangled with the Santa Clara Panthers on the Mission City diamond. During the first five and one-half innings, neither team was able to chalk up a run. The game was a pitching duel between Hank Franks of Campbell and Pemberton of Santa Clara.

Santa Clara made a run in the last half of the sixth inning and Campbell tied the score when Eddie Wada sent Ray Goldstone across the plate with an infield out in the seventh inning. In the last of the final inning, the Panthers scored another run to win the stubbornly fought contest 2-1.

Following is the probable starting line-up for the Campbell-Los Gatos game as announced by Coach Steve R. Casaleggio: Andy Desin, catcher; Hank Franks, pitcher; Manuel Santos, first base; Eddie Wada, second base; Mark Klichan, third base; Mitchell Lobrovich, short stop; Bert Robinson, left field; Arnold Maggetti, center field, and Bud Weeks, right field.

Narcotics Chief Will Address Club Women

Joseph O'Farrell, deputy chief inspector of narcotics, located at San Francisco, will be the guest speaker Monday at the Country Woman's club meeting, as announced by Mrs. M. F. Hughes, chairman of the day's program committee. Musical numbers are also being arranged.

As this meeting comes in vacation week members are urged to make a special effort to be present, in courtesy to the speaker, and the subject of "Narcotics" is one of vital interest to every citizen.

Directors' meeting at 2 o'clock, business meeting at 2:30, and program at 3.

S. N. Hedegard has under construction a six-room English type house on Winchester road, which his family will occupy when their present large home is turned over to David Rutherford for remodelling as a mortuary.

The ladies of St. Lucy's church are sponsoring a card party to be held in the parish hall the evening of Saturday, April 15.

Tomorrow, Friday, March 31, the people of Campbell will go to the polls and vote on a proposed bond issue for sewers. At the present writing there is every indication that the bonds will be approved by an overwhelming vote. In fact there does not appear to be any opposition save for a few owners of unimproved property who prefer the special assessment method of financing. However, the voters realize that what is fair for themselves is fair for all.

As authorized by law, the sanitary board proposes to follow the usual sanitary district practice of doing their own assessing for sanitary taxation purposes, both for the bonds and maintenance charges, instead of using the county assessment as they have the option of doing under the law. In regard to the handling of industrial sewage, the board is planning to pass an ordinance which will require the canneries and any other industries to pay a license fee for using the sewer to dispose of their industrial wastes, such a fee to be based on the extra cost of treating such sewage, and its excess volume over sewage from the average household.

If these bonds are carried by the people a substantial saving in both interest and engineering fees will be had to the district over that of the special assessment method of financing, and the fact of this saving through a bond issue should remove all doubt as to the result of tomorrow's election.

Jos. O. Leverton
Chas. E. De Selle
Dr. Walter I Merrill
W. F. Grattan
Ross C. Trowbridge
Members of the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Sanitary District.

Chosen to Head Local Scout Work

Chosen to conduct the work of the Boy Scouts of Campbell for the next year is the following group of men interested in the future of boys in our community:

G. L. Standish, scoutmaster; Howard J. Smith, chairman of the Scout committee; J. H. Bennett, court of honor; Antone Ferro, treasurer; R. M. Magnuson, camping, and M. S. Keesling, director of music.

H. G. Shaw, Scout commissioner of district No. 1, and Duncan E. McKinley, Scout executive of Santa Clara county, were present at this meeting of Campbell citizens Tuesday evening, and helped in the reorganization.

Various plans for the next year were considered, and an invitation was sent to district No. 1 to held the next court of honor in Campbell.

Mrs. Willard H. Van Dyke and children will spend the Easter week in Santa Rosa, where they will be joined by Mr. Van Dyke for part of the time. The remainder of the week he will spend in attendance at the principals' convention in San Francisco.

Franklin Blaine enjoyed a vacation last week, part of which he spent enjoying the sights of the fair, and some in playing golf at Carmel, while visiting relatives in Pacific Grove.

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Leverton Hardware Company



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Young Sherman M. Fairchild inherited about $10,000,000, and the money took wings—not around the night spots, but in aviation enterprises which have made him one of the main panjandrums of the plane designing and building industry.

Heir Pools His Money, Brains; Aviation Profits

Just now, the Civil Aeronautics authority certifies Mr. Fairchild's new 500-horsepower "in-line" engine, which, he says, has more power for its weight than any other. For several years, Mr. Fairchild has been pioneering the "in-line" engines as against the radial type of foreign nations. In 1936, he sold 20 of them to the Greek government, which, it was later reported, found them highly satisfactory. His engine is about one-third the size of a radial engine.

His father, the late George W. Fairchild, began his business career on $8 a week, invented the dial telephone, the computing scale, and the adding machine. He wanted his son to become a junior executive of International Business Machines corporation. The young man, however, was interested mainly in cameras. At 17, he had invented a revolutionary flashlight camera, and, at 21, a radial aerial camera.

He organized Fairchild Aerial Surveys and in 1924 carried through an air camera survey of New York, with a six-mile camera of his invention which was a pioneering exploit in that field.

By 1927, he had corraled several companies in the Fairchild Aviation corporation, had Igor Sigorsky building planes, and soon unveiled the first cabin monoplane in the United States.

In Harvard at the start of the war, he was rejected for military service because of physical shortcomings, later remedied in Arizona. Intent on war duty of some kind, he brought out an aerial camera for war use, completed just before the Armistice. He is typical of a number of free and adventurous self-starters in Uncle Sam's industrial and technical establishment who can be rounded up in case of trouble—a refutation of the totalitarian belief that only the goose-step can yield efficiency.

SEVERAL notable moving pictures of recent appearance have achieved portraits rather than caricatures. They also have shown a trend away from the star system and a new reliance on coherent form in the picture as a whole. Chastened by hard times, the films are taking thought and adding cubits to their stature. This bystander hears much talk of a coming moving picture renaissance—not in any splendiferous outbreak, but in a new infusion of creative intelligence into the industry, and a longer tether for the same.

Moving Picture Renaissance Is Looming High

In focus here is "Stagecoach," opening in New York with generous salutations by reviewers, who note that, with a no-star cast, a natural-born horse opera has been conjured into an excellent film by the deft artistry of John Ford, director, and Dudley Nichols, scenarist. They also scored, jointly, in "The Hurricane" and "The Informer." This film is commended for its further trend toward simplicity and artistic integrity, and away from overemphasis, the traditional occupational disease of Hollywood—on or off the lot.

Mr. Ford, born Sean O'Fearna, in Portland, Maine, 44 years ago, thinks moving picture directors see too little of the world about them in proportion to what they record. Renoir had the same idea, insisting that, if an artist observed intently enough and long enough, his line would be almost self-recording. So Mr. Ford stokes his pipe, meditates, observes, studies types, speech, dress, mannerisms, behavior, regional and occupational traits, and achieves characterization.

His older brother, Francis, was ahead of him at Hollywood, as a serial star and director. John Ford tagged along and soon had his brother working for him. Before he was 25, he had directed many westerns. When he was 28, he directed "The Iron Horse." He is an autocrat on the lot, apt to throw the script away and improvise business and lines, working usually in a frayed sports jacket and old dungarees. He sidesteps Hollywood parties and passes much of his off-shift time on his small yacht. He is big and bulky, with thinning, sandy hair and glasses.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

National Union Endangered by Trade Barriers Between States

Bootlegging of Milk and Cream Calls Attention to Condition That's Become Flagrant; Proper Government Functions Used to Accomplish Unscrupulous Ends.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—City officials and newspapers of Washington, D. C., have worked themselves into a terrible dither lately over a new kind of bootlegger—a bootlegger of milk and cream. This city, like every other city, has tight regulations concerning milk and cream that enters the national capital. They are regulations designed to protect the health of those who reside here. Moreover, maintenance of such regulations are an entirely proper function of government, because there can be nothing more important than health.

According to the charges filed and upon which arrests were made, a dairy four or five hundred miles from Washington, inspected and licensed by the state of its location, brought in a truck load of refrigerated cream without first having obtained a permit to do so. The city officials, prodded perhaps by local dairies and nearby milk producers, threw a couple of men into jail and barked and squawked all around the place because of this bootlegger. The local press reports indicated the city officials had made asses of themselves over the whole matter, but that is of no particular concern to this discussion.

The incident is very important as illustrative of a condition that is rapidly endangering the national union of states, and is, therefore, a matter for analysis here. Frequently, great national issues lie around, or are kicked around, for months before somebody inadvertently sets a match to the powder; and it happened to be local officials who struck the match.

Barriers to Trade Between States Has Become Flagrant

The thing called to national attention by the cream bootlegger is the existence through the nation of barriers or obstacles to trade between the states. It has become flagrant. Selfish interests have been operating, first, in one state; then, in another. Laws have been passed utilizing proper government functions to accomplish unscrupulous ends. These have bred retaliatory measures. Other states have passed laws to "get even" with those acting ahead. State officials, state trade and civic organizations have threatened, and have been threatened right back, until now we have throughout the United States thousands of people sticking out their tongues in the most childish fashion at other thousands of people. Each group saying in sign language or otherwise: "you're another."

It is serious business, and there is no doubt in my mind but what the condition bodes ill for national unity. It takes no expanded imagination to think of the time when we might have 48 little nations, snarling and frothing at the mouth as crudely, and quite as unintelligently, as they do throughout Europe.

Now, it is one thing, and a very proper thing, to use regulations for the preservation of health, for the protection of property, for the support of government, or governmental policy. It is quite another, and dastardly, thing to make use of those regulations to prevent the flow of commerce and the products of farm and factory. It is such things as that from which monopoly is made. If the now rather ill-famed monopoly investigation is worth its salt (which it has not demonstrated thus far), it could demonstrate its value by examining into trade barriers between states.

Proper Legal Power Used, But It Is Used Selfishly

Representative Halleck of Indiana has been engaged for weeks in digging up facts about these trade barriers. He told me the other day that he intends to try to break them down, either by constitutional amendment or by national statute. There are plenty of difficulties confronting him, he admits, because all of these things have been done by using entirely proper legal power, but by using it selfishly.

To illustrate, Mr. Halleck referred to that oft-repeated assertion that "the power to tax is the power to destroy." Indeed, it is! The power to tax for government revenue is, and always has been, used. But there are many instances of record where that taxing power was employed to levy such high rates of tax that the tax collector took everything produced. The business was destroyed. And it is the same thinly disguised use of proper power that is getting the nation into an awful mess, now. This choking of trade is going on despite the constitutional provision which says emphatically that no state may levy tariffs against importations from other states. The bright law makers, and their henchmen, have got around that in the manner mentioned above.

Mr. Halleck supplied some facts to show how widespread the condition has become. He mentioned, moreover, that the nation is so blanketed with a variance of laws on most subjects that it seems almost a hopeless job to untangle them.

For example, there are 170 different state laws dealing with the labelling and grading of farm products. A good ear of corn in one state won't be recognized as a good ear of corn in another. My friend, the ordinary irish potato may be accepted as No. 1 in one state, and find himself as No. 3 in another. A bottle of beer in Missouri, tax paid and respectable there, becomes virtually a bottle of slop in an adjoining state. Wines from grapes grown in California cannot possibly be as good as wines grown from grapes in Oregon, because the Oregon law says so and lays a burdensome tax to prevent Oregon citizens from having their stomachs corroded or something. Cement entering Florida, for a time, was not as good as cement produced in Florida and Florida was prepared to tax it—until the case got to the Supreme court of the United States.

States Differ as to What Constitutes a Truck Load

Take another and less known condition—less known because fewer people come in contact with it, but it enters into the cost of the things you buy, just the same. I refer to state laws about load limits of trucks. I don't have any love for trucks; they are so doggoned big these days that I want to take to the timber when I see one of them coming head-on along the highway. But they have rights. Yet, there are no two states as far as I can learn that have the same regulation about the size of a truck's load. The trucks can be regulated because they use the highways, and yet one state says 120,000 pounds is a load and another state says 18,000 pounds is a load. The others have laws specifying a load at varying sizes in between, and there you are! Just what is a load, anyway?

The truth of the matter is that local interests are to blame in most cases. They are taking advantage of situations to further their own selfish ends. And where are they leading to with this polyglot of legislation?

The whole thing seems a bit incongruous to me. Here, on the one hand, Mr. Cordell Hull, the very able and valuable secretary of state, has been moving heaven and earth to get rid of trade barriers between nations. Reciprocal trade treaties, he calls his method. Some of them seem to work badly, and some others appear to be producing results, but no one knows yet whether the whole system should be kept or thrown out. That question does not belong here. It is the national policy of breaking down obstacles, jarring loose log jams, so that our products may move into other nations that is important to be considered when within our own boundaries every known means is being used to block shipments and sales between states. I cannot figure it out unless some folks are strict followers of the Biblical injunction not to let the left hand know what the right hand doeth.

National Government Policy To Blame for Conditions

I have been wondering, therefore, what had actuated the selfish interests of the country to start on this spree of battling among themselves. There must have been some reason behind that. At least, I have come to believe there is. I believe that the condition fundamentally springs from national government policy which for years now has been in the direction of destroying the rights of individual states. Little by little, the federal government has torn away the rights of the states—and the states, with pain reduced by federal money, have permitted it.

Suddenly, however, the states and their citizens have discovered their whole jurisdiction is enveloped in creeping paralysis. We have all noted resentment in the last few years at the encroachment of federal regulation upon individual rights and freedom. When these things were realized by the rank and file of the people, there developed a new disease as a counter irritant, the disease of knocking the other fellow off. It will take more than socialized medicine to correct it. The national government's policies, having started it, will have to assume the blame and will have to find a way to remedy the condition. I hope Mr. Halleck, and those he has enlisted to help him, can find the proper prescription for the cure.

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Will Cares for 4,000

Bequeathing her money to relatives to the twelfth generation, a Belgian woman has given the courts in Termonde, Belgium, a task of dividing millions of francs among more than 4,000 people. A professional genealogist has made a family tree 450 feet long and going back to 1600. Among the heirs are a cabinet minister and two professors.

Star Dust

★ *Tracing Resemblances*
★ *For the Cause of Art*
★ *Indians Above Par*

By Virginia Vale

GENE MARKEY, the 20th Century - Fox producer, may have thought that Metro made a mistake when it abandoned "I Take This Woman" as Hedy LaMarr's second American-made picture. Certainly he liked the idea of taking that woman, to be his lawful wedded wife. Oddly enough, there's a strong resemblance between the new Mrs. Markey and the first one, Joan Bennett, as Joan appears in her brunette wig in "Trade Winds." And there'll probably be a resemblance in the setting of "Trade Winds" and the next picture in which Hedy LaMarr stars—"Lady of the Tropics," in which Robert Taylor will be her leading man.

This business of tracing resemblances can go on and on forever. Old timers can try to find one between the glamorous Hedy and that



HEDY LA MARR

glamour girl of an earlier day, Barbara LaMarr (surely there couldn't have been a thought of Barbara in the mind of the person who suggested "LaMarr" when the lovely Viennese Mrs. Markey was choosing a name for her American career!).

Believe it or not, Merle Oberon had her face washed with kerosene the other day. The same thing happened to Laurence Oliver and David Niven, and all in the cause of art. Not that the makeup man had anything against them. Kerosene, when mixed with paraffin and heated slightly, provides a quick-drying spray which dries white, so that he who gets sprayed looks as if frost had appeared on hair, eyebrows and eyelashes.

With the cops and robbers cycle waning, motion picture producers are certainly taking to playing cowboys and Indians in a great big way. Paramount has three big westerns scheduled for this spring and summer—"Geronimo," "Buffalo Bill" and "The Lives of a Texas Ranger," a sequel to "Texas Ranger." There's going to be a premium on Indians in the Hollywood studios, first thing anybody knows.

Muriel Wilson, formerly known as "Mary Lou" on radio's "Showboat" program, recently received a gift that moved her to tears. It is a crocheted tablecloth depicting a scene from "Showboat," and was designed and made by a blind woman.

There's a man in California who, if he could be granted the wish nearest his heart, would ask that Cecil B. DeMille decide to broadcast a play with a good wind storm in it. The man is Charlie Forsyth, sound effects expert who officiates on Mr. DeMille's Radio Theater, and he has two dozen new wind records that he wants to use. During the recent California windstorms he worked all night making records of the wind whistling through cracks in his garage and through the shrubbery around his house. They are the first authentic wind records Forsyth has been able to make, and he won't be happy until he uses them.

Lanny Ross celebrated his tenth anniversary on the air by giving a luncheon to which he invited all the other men who have been on the air for ten years or more and suggesting that they form a club. Everybody was delighted with the idea, but since then Lanny has sometimes wished that he'd never thought up the plan. He has been deluged with letters of protest from women all over the country and the only way out was to form an auxiliary.

Five years ago Shirley Ross made her screen debut as a bit player in a picture starring Lee Tracy. Imagine what a thrill it was for her when she was engaged to appear as his leading lady on a Silver Theater broadcast.

ODDS AND ENDS—After his Thursday evening broadcasts Felix Knight makes a bee line for an Armenian restaurant and a plate of shish-kebab . . . At rehearsals Kate Smith disrupts the men in the band by feeding them hamburgers . . . Be sure to see "Stagecoach"—it will probably prove to be one of the ten best pictures released this year.

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What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Beverages of Various Kinds; Explains Their Role in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

FOOD and drink are inseparably linked in any consideration of the nutritional needs of man. It is, therefore, in response to a fundamental need that we include some kind of beverage in every meal, no matter how simple or how elaborate the food may be. For primarily, beverages contain water which is as necessary to the human body as air.

Approximately two-thirds of the body is composed of water. It is found in the muscles, in the brain tissue, in the various organs such as liver and kidneys, and even in the bones. Every cell in the body is dependent upon water for its proper functioning.

Body's Need for Liquids

This precious fluid acts as a solvent of food materials and makes possible their digestion and absorption. Since it is an essential constituent of the blood, it helps to transport nutrients to every cell—this function alone requiring about 10 pounds of water in constant circulation. Finally, it helps to eliminate waste products from the body through the lungs, skin and kidneys.



The daily losses of water from the body must be replaced regularly or the consequences may be extremely serious to health. It has been shown that headaches, nervousness and indigestion may result when the intake of fluids is diminished below normal requirements.

Beverages Classified

The quantity of water needed by each person varies with the dietary and with the season of the year, much larger amounts being required when the temperature is high. But it is generally agreed that everyone should consume several glasses of water daily, in addition to the water obtained from foods, chiefly fruits and vegetables. Part of the need is met by milk, and by coffee, tea, cocoa, fruit juices and various other fruit-flavored drinks which add pleasure to mealtime, serve as wholesome, between-meal pick-me-ups, and provide a gracious method of extending hospitality to guests.

Aside from milk, which belongs in a classification by itself, and fruit juices which are consumed chiefly for their minerals and vitamins, beverages fall into two groups which overlap somewhat: those that are refreshing and those that are stimulating.

Refreshing Beverages

The refreshing beverages include fruit juices, fruitades and carbonated drinks, such as ginger ale and sarsaparilla. They are effective in quenching thirst and their appetizing flavors encourage the drinking of generous amounts of water. They also contribute energy values to the diet in proportion to the amount of sweetening used in their preparation.

Fruit juices are most frequently served as an appetizer at breakfast, lunch or dinner. Fruitades are useful as between-meal drinks and when entertaining. Children like to display their hospitality to friends and this type of beverage, served with a few crackers or simple cookies, makes an attractive snack.

Mothers will find it convenient and economical to utilize for this purpose beverage crystals which come in a variety of fruit flavors. These make wholesome, refreshing beverages at a minimum cost; the amount of sweetening may be determined by individual preference; and they are so easily prepared that children may do the mixing themselves.

Stimulating Beverages

The stimulating beverages are coffee, tea, chocolate and cocoa. When made with milk, chocolate and cocoa are rich in nutritive values, though their fuel value varies with the product used. Chocolate is much richer in fat than cocoa, and products labeled "breakfast cocoa" usually contain a larger percentage of the natural cocoa fat than products simply labeled, "cocoa."

The food value of coffee and tea depends entirely upon the cream or milk, and sugar with which they are served. However, they have an important place in the dietary because their flavor and aroma add greatly to the enjoyment of other foods and they give a comfortable feeling of well-being.

The stimulating principle in these beverages is known as caffein in coffee, and thein in tea. Doctors may forbid coffee because of some abnormality in health which makes a stimulant undesirable. **But competent authorities hold that the effects of the moderate use of coffee by normal individuals may be disregarded.** Neither coffee nor tea, however, should be given to children. First, because they do not need stimulants, and second, because the use of these beverages will tend to reduce the consumption of milk which is so important to their nutritional welfare.

Guard Against Staleness

The subject of coffee has been investigated from many angles by competent scientists, whose findings should be of interest to homemakers. The flavor and aroma of coffee are derived chiefly from a volatile oil, which is developed during the roasting process. But it has been established that this substance is rapidly lost from the coffee upon exposure to air. Moreover, each pound of coffee contains about two ounces of fixed oil which may become rancid in the presence of air. These changes occur whether the coffee is ground or in the bean.

Since stale, flavorless coffee may have an adverse effect upon appetite, it is important to buy a product that is protected against the air, or to choose one that is freshly roasted. The homemaker should also buy coffee in small quantities so that it can be used up quickly once it is opened. After the coffee has been made, there may be a further escape of its flavor and fragrance with both heat and steam. That is why coffee should not be allowed to stand, but should be served the moment it is made, and why it should not be reheated.

Tea also deteriorates when it is stored for long periods. It should therefore be bought in small quantities and kept in air-tight containers.

Questions Answered

Mrs. J. F. A.—Numerous investigations with children indicate that there is a definite connection between bodily well-being and mental ability. A child with poor appetite and digestion may exhibit poor powers of concentration, listlessness or irritability, all of which interfere with the ability to learn.

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Originally 'Mary's Gold'

"Marigold" originally was "Mary's Gold," because the peasants of Europe and Mexico formerly used the bright golden flower to decorate the altar of the Virgin Mary.

Kings of the Forest

Mahogany trees are giants of the forest; they grow to 150 feet in height and range from three to seven feet in diameter. The first limb may be 60 to 80 feet above the ground.

Proving Box on Ship

A proving box is used in the ship's bakery. It looks something like a locker and contains a number of shelves to hold bun pans in raising dough It is usually about 24 inches wide, 33 inches deep and 69 inches high.

Filled to the Brim

In Amsterdam, Holland, there is a famous old distillery which serves visitors samples of its liqueurs in a time-honored way. The glass is filled exactly to the brim, and you must bend over and take your first sip without using your hands.

Formation of Mammoth Cave

Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, was formed while the Green river was eroding its valley, which happened in the glacial epoch—or fairly recently in geologic time.

Resembles Pig and Elephant

A tapir is a large thick-skinned mammal with the nose prolonged into a short trunk. In appearance the animal somewhat resembles the pig and the elephant.

White Waves on Sand of Jet

You have not seen the sands of Europe's most famous seashores if they are always golden. Near Torre del Greco in the Bay of Naples, the white waves roll in on sands as black as jet: pulverized lava from Vesuvius.

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by **DORNFORD YATES**

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SYNOPSIS

Richard Exon, a poor young Englishman, befriends elderly Matthew Gering, who at his death, gives him a statement claiming he, Gering, is Rudolph Elbert Virgil, Count of Brief, of ancient Austrian nobility who was betrayed 20 years before by his twin brother, Ferdinand, whose sentence for forgery he himself served. Ferdinand appropriated his title, property and daughter. Before he dies, Gering tells Exon there is a family secret, known only to the head of the house, to be found in the great tower at Brief, by a doorway none can ever find. Exon inherits his uncle's fortune and sets out to right Gering's wrongs. En route he encounters Percy Elbert Virgil, son of the villainous Ferdinand, and sees him in conference with Inskip, a diamond merchant. He engages a valet, Winter, who hates Percy and meets by chance at a garage, John Herrick, who is a linguist and who as a youth served as a page at Gering's wedding, and had visited Brief. Herrick, due eventually to fall into an inheritance, is at present unemployed and seeking pleasant work to while away a few months.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

The woman smiled.

"I think you are English," she said.

I could hardly believe my ears, and I think my look of amazement made her laugh. Be that as it may, the two of us laughed together as though at some excellent jest, till a bright-eyed girl came running, to see what the matter might be.

Her mother addressed her in German, still shaking with mirth, and the two of them laughed together before returning to me.

"My mother," said the girl, "can only speak two or three words, but I am better, sir, if you will say what you want."

"She's better than I am," said I. "And you are extremely good. Have you ever been in England?"

"Oh, no. But every summer an English family stays here. They come in August to fish. And they have been good to teach me as much as I know."

"Do you mean that they stay here?" said I. "That they lodge with you?"

"Always," said Brenda, proudly—for I later learned that that was her name. "They have made us a beautiful bathroom two years ago."

"Listen," said I. "From nine o'clock this morning my friend and I have been scouring the countryside to try and find an inn at which we could possibly stay. We could not even find one at which we could break our fast."

Brenda nodded sympathetically.

"The inns are no good," she said.

"Will you receive us?" I said. "We shan't be any trouble, and my servant here will do all he can to help."

The girl consulted her mother. I watched them with my heart in my mouth.

Then—

"We shall be pleased," she said simply, "until the end of July."

As may be believed, we did no more that evening than minister to our needs and stroll in content about our heritage. The house, which had been a bailiff's, was full of fine rooms: our apartments were all that two men could ever desire: and the Rolls was lodged in a coach-house which would have accepted three cars. All this was well enough, but the honest goodwill that was shown us was such as a man remembers as long as he lives. With it all, no questions were asked and we were left to ourselves.

After breakfast the following day, we returned to the map. We found our bearings at once, for the farm was marked. The name of it was Raven: and Brief lay 11 miles off. Such a distance was very convenient, for while we could have gone to the castle in 20 minutes or less, we were out of the range of such gossip as comes to a servants' hall.

The estate was large, but the castle stood to one side: and that, of course, was something, for if it had stood in the middle, unless we were ready to trespass, we could have seen nothing at all. About the estate stood mountains — so much was clear. But whether, by climbing one, we should have a fair view of the castle was more than we could divine. Still, we carefully penciled the roads which, so to speak, bypassed Brief on the southern side, for that was the side upon which the castle was built. And then we set out to prove them. Unless the map was lying, if Brief could be commanded from any point, that point could only be reached from one of our penciled roads.

At half past ten that morning the three of us entered the Rolls, and I drove leisurely westward, while Herrick and Winter regarded the countryside. It seemed as well to get our surroundings by heart.

At every side road, I stopped, and we studied the map, so that, though our progress was slow, we all of us knew continually where we were. And then I turned north and on to our penciled roads.

It was half past twelve and we were among the mountains, when the way which we were using began to rise very steeply, after the way of a pass. This was so much to the good, but hereabouts the map and the country agreed together so ill that we could not determine the heights which we were beginning to climb. As though to confuse us still more, the road bent to and fro and doubled upon itself, while the woods through which we were moving were very thick and the trees upon either hand met over our heads. Though we were not lost, we were as good as blindfold and after five minutes had passed we knew not which way we were going nor whence we had come.

We must have threaded this natural gallery for nearly two miles, when we heard, at first very faint, the roar of falling water some distance ahead.

"And very nice, too," said Herrick, cocking an ear. "This means a break in the trees. Stop when we get there, my boy, and I will return to the map. I need hardly say that it shows no sign of water. In fact, I'm inclined to think that they guessed this bit. The temptation, no doubt, was great. Nobody seems to come here: so who on earth was ever to say they were wrong?"

Whilst he was speaking we had been rounding a bend, and, though we could not yet see it, the song of some great cascade was growing more impressive with every yard. Then we floated over a crest, and there was a bridge before us, some forty yards off.

I am sure that neither Winter nor I will ever forget the moment when we walked on to that bridge. We had never before encountered so tremendous a head of water falling from such a height; and what with the terrible might of the sheaves and tresses of foam, the everlasting roar and the definite quaking of the ground upon which we stood, we felt both dazed and abashed and looked the one to the other, as men in the presence of something they cannot conceive.

I do not know how long I stood staring, but I suddenly found that Herrick had hold of my arm. Because of the tumult I could not hear what he said, but I let him turn me about and bring me up to the parapet of the bridge.

I now had my back to the fall and at once I leaned over and down to see if the splendor below us compared with the grandeur above, but Herrick would not allow me to do as I wished, jerking my arm and shouting, until in some impatience I lifted my head.

And then I saw he was pointing—not at the raging water, but out of the gap in the trees.

A crow's mile away stood a castle, built on the spur of a foothill against the green of the woods. With the naked eye I could see four staircase-turrets, and towards the left of the pile was rising one great, round tower.

Ten minutes later, perhaps, I made Winter a little speech.

Herrick and I had strolled on, out of sound of the fall, and Winter had taken the Rolls and had caught us up.

"I want you to know," said I, "why we three are here and what we are out to do. In that castle you saw I believe there to live three people. One is the present owner, the Count of Brief: the second, his only child: and the third, a nephew of his—a Mr. Percy Virgil, by name."

"The same, sir?" said Winter, shortly.

"The same," said I.

"Thank you, sir," said Winter, between his teeth.

"Now though Mr. Virgil lives there, he is not the son of the house and the castle is not his home. It is his cousin's home—and yet he lives there . . .

"I have reason to think that the Count of Brief prefers Mr. Virgil, his nephew, before his only child: and since the Count is about as big a sweep as Mr. Virgil himself, I think it more than likely that, between the two, his cousin has a very thin time. And his cousin is a girl—the Lady Elizabeth Virgil, just twenty-four years old."

If that was as much as I said, it was more than enough to fan to a flame the embers of Winter's zeal, and from that time on he was heart and soul in the business, as I shall show.

The astonishing chance which led us straight to the viewpoint to which we had hoped to come was the only stroke of good fortune we met that day. To be sure, it was handsome enough: but the fact remains that, so far as we could discover, the bridge from which we had sighted the Castle of Brief was the one and only point on the roads we had marked from which that remarkable pile could be fairly surveyed.

We now had our bearings, and, the map proving faithful once more, we never lost them again.

By four o'clock that day we had compassed the property twice and had never seen so much as the top of the tower, but, for what it was worth, we knew the lie of the land and had marked the two entrance-drives and three or four tracks which would have accepted a car. To a great extent we had the ways to ourselves, and, except in one village, called Gola, I do not think our passage excited remark. But we ran through that twice, which was foolish, and the second time, looking back, I saw a smith and his helper run out of the forge and stand staring after the Rolls, with their tools in their hands.

When I told Herrick, he sighed.

"Can't be helped," he said. "But a blacksmith's forge is as bad as a barber's shop. Gossip. And that's the worst of using a notable car. We'd better give Gola a miss for as long as we can."

It was after that that we climbed again to the bridge and, berthing the Rolls beyond it, turned to the arduous business of proving the woods through which the cascade fell down. Except by entering these, we could not possibly tell whether or no they were hiding some coign which commanded Brief, for we could only survey them by looking up from below—an angle which showed us no more than a billowing quilt of leaves.

For three full hours we fought with that mountainside, and for all the good we did we might never have left the car. We could not even reach the head of the fall, for after perhaps 250 feet I came to a hidden cornice of blue-gray rock, and though, in view of the tales which men of the mountains tell, I hardly like to say that this could not have been climbed, I should like to see the man that could have climbed it and, better still, the manner in which he went to work. As for finding a point of view, but for the roar of the water, we should not have known where we were, and, until I came back to the road, I never found so much as a rest for the sole of my foot.

Going down, I met Winter past speaking, clinging to the roots of a beech, but of Herrick I saw no sign till I came to a brake of brambles not more than 60 feet up. Here his hat was hanging, caught up on a venomous sucker that sprang from a monstrous bush, and, since he was not to be seen, I supposed that I had passed him in my descent—for had he been coming down, he would not have left his hat. I, therefore, shouted his name with all my might, to be answered from the midst of the brambles by which I stood.

"I trust," he said gravely, "that you have enjoyed your stroll. I'm not going to ask if you've viewed the promised land—first, because I know the answer, and, secondly, because I am not interested in posts of observation to which only an anthropoid ape can conveniently repair. And now, if Winter's alive, you might procure my release. I'll direct the operation—I've had nothing to do for ten minutes but work it out."

"Are you hurt?" I asked Herrick.

"No. Merely disabled. If I don't breathe, I hardly suffer at all. But to move means laceration. You see, I'm embedded in briars which simply must not be touched. Transgress this law, and you're savaged beyond belief." I heard him sigh.

So thick and fierce were the briers and so deeply was Herrick involved that a quarter of an hour went by before we could haul him out.

That was enough for us all, and we made our way home, proposing upon the morrow to assault the neighboring heights.

The burden of the next three days will hardly go into print. Enough that we fought like madmen to wrest from the mountains and forests a secret which, if they had, they would not disclose. Such harsh and unprofitable labor I never did, and when Herrick at last declared that he would no longer abuse his long-suffering flesh, must confess I was thankful to throw in my hand.

At four o'clock on a Thursday he leaned against a fir and stated his case.

"I am tired of unseating my intestines by efforts no goat would be such a fool as to make, and I'm sick of straining my eyeballs in an effort to see through cover which is just about as transparent as a cellar of coal. In a word, I have had my fill of futility. I, therefore, suggest that we enter the enemy's lines without further delay. I may say that this suggestion belongs to the spirit alone: if I took the advice of the flesh, I should enter a nursing-home."

With that, he began to retire by the way we had come, and Winter and I came after without a word.

As we drove back to Raven, we summed up what we had learned from going about the estate, and after an excellent supper, of which we were very glad, we studied the map we had marked and laid our plans.

These were, very shortly, to make for the mouth of the northern entrance-drive. There Winter would set us down and then go off for petrol, of which we were running short. How long our visit would last, we could not tell, but when Winter had taken in fuel, he was to return with the Rolls and berth her in one of the tracks.

With that, we went to bed early, for we were to rise at dawn, more or less content that the country had forced our hands and little dreaming of the ruffle which the morrow was to bring forth.

The sky was cloudless, the world was drenched with dew and the sun was not yet upon the mountains, when Winter set us down a hundred yards from the mouth of the entrance-drive. To this there were no lodge-gates, and only a board marked "Private" distinguished its rough, brown surface from that of an ordinary road.

"The first track on the right, Winter. Back her down and take her well into the wood. You may have to wait some time, but don't go far from the car and keep out of sight of the road."

"Very good, sir," said Winter, and set a hand to his hat.

Five minutes later the Rolls was three miles off and Herrick and I were padding along the drive, one upon either side of the ill-kept road, ready to enter the bracken the moment we saw or heard any sign of life.

For a furlong the drive ran straight: then it bent to the left and the woods upon either hand began to close in: but the bracken held on and was growing tall and thick—we could see the green flood stretching beneath the trees. And then the drive curled to the right and ran into the woods.

We had covered more than a mile and the sun was up, when, something to our surprise, we heard the sound of a car. This was behind us, coming the way we had come, and at once we whipped into the bracken and kneeled down among the green stems, to let it go by.

After a moment or two, a closed car, traveling slowly, slipped into and out of our sight. The blinds of the car were drawn, and a chauffeur, wearing black livery, sat at the wheel. A glance at the number-plate showed that this was obscured.

"The return of Percy," said Herrick, "after a heavy night. I know just how he's feeling. And I'm glad I'm not his valet, if what you tell me is true."

With his words, the car disappeared, and we rose out of the bracken to hasten along in its wake.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

One-Third of Farm Families Living in "Slum" Conditions, According to Survey

One out of every three farm families in the United States is living in "slum" conditions, according to a survey completed by the Department of Agriculture.

Findings of the survey were based on a three-year study by the bureau of agricultural economics and the Farm Security administration. The study included approximately 10,000,000 rural families.

"It is a conservative estimate," the report said, "that one-third of the farm families of the nation are living on standards of living so low as to make them slum families."

Poverty is as abject and as widespread in rural areas as in the most crowded sections of many large cities, the report said. Among nearly half of the farm population living conditions were said to be "substandard."

These conditions were said to have existed for many years and to have been aggravated by the depression. Fifty years ago three out of every four farmers owned the land they tilled. Now only a few more than half own their land. In 1935 there were 2,865,000 tenant families and the number was increasing by 200,000 a year.

Of the non-owners, 700,000 were sharecroppers, thus having status little, if any, above hired laborers, of which there were 2,700,000 in 1930. "Farm laborers, are on the bottom rung of the so-called agricultural ladder and apparently are increasing in numbers," the report said.

At the height of the 1929 boom, the survey showed, there were 1,700,000 farms—homes of 7,700,000 persons—yielding a gross income of less than $600, including the value of products, sold, traded and used.

Socrates O. K.'d Dancing

Socrates, famous old Greek scholar, thought dancing kept people contented, so ranked it among the most important branches of learning, notes a writer in the Washington Post. Louis XIV of France had a lot of worries, too, so he took up ballet dancing. Ancient Egyptians also thought dancing meant happiness. At their "balls," a mummy was prominently displayed to remind merrymakers that the dance of life couldn't go on forever and that they should make the most of their joy while they could!

SAFETY TALKS

'Pedestrian Faults'

THE National Safety council has charged pedestrians with a large share of the responsibility for traffic accidents that killed 39,500 persons in 1937. Of this total 15,400 were pedestrians.

In "Accident Facts," a statistical review of 1937, the council said: "Many pedestrians show utter lack of caution in their use of streets and highways. Combined state reports for 1937 show that in 67 per cent of all fatal pedestrian accidents the pedestrian either was violating a traffic law or was acting in an obviously unsafe manner. In non-fatal accidents pedestrian faults appeared in 69 per cent of the cases."

The council described such things as jay-walking, failure to observe traffic lights, drunken walking, walking with instead of against traffic on rural highways, crossing streets in the middle of a block as "pedestrian faults."

Wild Justice

Revenge is a kind of wild justice, which the more man's nature runs to, the more ought law to weed it out.—Bacon.

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THE SHIPS COME IN

As far as shipbuilding has been concerned, the docks of the west coast might have belonged to ghost ports for the past twenty years.

The same might be said of many east coast docks. But at last a better day for America's merchant marine is dawning.

Today for the first time in years the cheering song of the riveter can be heard on the west coast as the construction of two big merchant ships gets under way in the dockyards of Oakland, California.

The Maritime commission has said it would do all in its power to allocate the building of twelve ships a year to the west coast. We have the yards, the facilities, and the workers to build them. It is up to us in the west, to business groups, to chambers of commerce, to labor organizations, to keep that fact impressed upon the commission. There is no good reason why this section of the nation should not partake in the ambitious construction program for the upbuilding of America's merchant marine.

The laying of keels the other day for two merchant ships is not a boom, but it is a beginning and it should encourage the west to redouble its efforts to win a better share in the big program the government is undertaking.

* * *

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Having just emerged from a gruelling bout with the federal tax collector, Mr. John Taxpayer has come up for air. His respite is brief. He finds the state tax collector ready to take him on, for April 15 is his next "must" date with the tax-gatherer.

If his disposition is somewhat frayed around the edges, who can blame him? Despite increased levies passed by the state legislature in recent years, the state's general fund went into the red by more than $44 million during the current biennium.

And the new budget for the 1939-41 biennium calls for the people of California to pay $557,163,355, an increase of $23,700,000 over the last budget.

The taxpayer who has to keep that date on April 15 is already doing his share of the worrying. But, unfortunately, he is in the minority. What about the thousands of citizens who are blandly indifferent, who have no date with the tax-gatherer, and therefore foolishly think tax budgets have nothing to do with them?

Some day they will discover—as a few of them are beginning to do—that in one form or another they meet the tax collector every day—when they go to a movie, when they buy a radio, a package of cigarettes, an automobile and pay their rent.

We are taxpayers all. The size of tax budgets is rightfully everybody's business, and the legislators are in Sacramento to handle that business the way we want them to. Let us act on that fact!

* * *

AN OLD ROMAN CUSTOM

It's interesting strategy that the Nazis are using these days. When the United States cancelled the special tariff privileges enjoyed by the territories Germany has just taken over and, in addition, placed a 25 per cent penalty duty on all German imports into this country, the Nazis threatened to inflict reprisals on the United States.

They're going to wait a bit, though, before hiking their tariffs on American goods. Why? Because they want those sections of the United States that would be affected to put pressure on Washington to have our semi-boycott against German goods repealed.

In other words, their threat is an adroit scheme to create a clear-cut split in public opinion and develop a pro-Nazi bloc of sentiment among Americans. The reprisal itself is mainly bluff, since Germany now buys from us only what she is unable to obtain anywhere else. Those "splitting" tactics worked in Austria and again in Czechoslovakia. One section of the public was aroused to take sides against another part of the public, leaving the nation divided in the face of its common enemy. On this cynical technique, the early Romans built an empire. They called it the "divide and rule" policy. Another way of stating it today, and as Hitler and Dr. Goebbels might state it, would be, "In disunity there is strength—for the Nazis."

Slick as their scheme may be, we place our faith in America's hard-headed common sense and native skepticism to see through its disguise.

EASY WON, EASY GO

There's a grand human-interest story waiting to be written!

An enterprising reporter with time on his hands and a little money in his pocket is just the one to write it. A month from now he should tour California interviewing prize-winners of the recent Irish sweepstakes.

How many will he find who have salted their good fortune away for that rainy day? How many will have put it to some lasting use, how many will merrily splurge it on a grand and glorious spending jag?

One reporter did undertake such an inquiry several years ago. Maybe he was too discouraged to take it up again. For he found out that unexpected money, like unexpected punishment, is something you have to learn how to take in order to keep from losing your balance. Most of the people he interviewed had lost their money as well as their balance.

These, however, are more serious times, and an inquiry today might show that sweepstakes winners have learned how to take it!

* * *

A NEW TACK ON RECOVERY

Secretary Wallace offers a new plan that is arousing the keen interest of some ten million agricultural producers, several million relief clients, and many sections of private enterprise.

The three-fold aim of Mr. Wallace's plan is to enable the under-privileged to have more food and better balanced diets, to stimulate consumption of agricultural surpluses, and to make government-business cooperation a fact, instead of a slogan, by having private enterprise do part of this job.

The proposal is to be tried out in a limited number of smaller cities very shortly. If it flops, as new ideas often do in practice, the loss will be small in contrast to some past experiments. If it succeeds, the venture will easily have justified itself. Briefly, the plan is this: The amount of money an average WPA family spends for food will be given, under this plan, in the form of orange stamps, exchangeable at any grocery store for food. (The grocer may cash these stamps at a bank or post-office). The additional amount of money needed to buy food for a balanced diet will be paid in the form of blue stamps. These will be exchangeable only for foods of which the market has a surplus—dairy products, fruits, vegetables, as the case may be. Under the existing set-up, the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation buys such crops and distributes them through relief depots or agencies.

Coming closer to the traditional American way of doing things, the new plan proposes to let private enterprise carry on that end of the job. With the most efficient system of mass distribution in the world, America's private enterprise is well able to handle that task, and in its nationwide retail networks there is a further safeguard against any real necessity for government competition. If the proposal does not work out, it will certainly not be due to any lack of cooperation. Retail organizations, large and small, have pledged whole-hearted collaboration in giving it a fair trial.

* * *

THEY PAY—AND PAY!

Almost audible sighs of relief came from all parts of the state when Governor Olson announced his objection to an increased gasoline tax. Little wonder! California is the most thoroughly "motorized" state in the union. One person in less than three holds a license to drive a car, and the threat of a lift in motor fuel costs sounds the alarm bell for most California families.

But Governor Olson only momentarily silenced the warning bell. Demands for a bigger gas tax are being heard in the legislature once more, and motorists are wondering, quite naturally, if another mark-up may not prove more than the traffic can bear.

If motorists were not paying their reasonable share, they would have little cause for complaint, but highway users ARE paying their full share, and have been for years. The motorist, in fact, has proved such a windfall to state treasuries that his tax dollars now account for one-third of all California's tax receipts!

It is worth noting that in 1923 the average price of gasoline per gallon was 21 cents, excluding taxes. Today improved methods of drilling and refining have reduced that average price to 14 1-2 cents, but mounting taxes have virtually wiped out any savings to the consumer.

Since the motorist's yearly gasoline tax bill has leaped from $4.37 in 1923 to $35.37 at the present time, it is with good reason he feels the traffic is now carrying all that it can bear.

Sacramento legislators might find it wise to look carefully before they leap—with a higher tax—on motorists' backs.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

MISS B. U. EDDIE, research staff, U. of C.'s flea laboratory—"Fleas are delicate creatures. They have to be treated like babies. A sudden change in temperature may kill a whole colony."

J. MITCHELL LEWIS, Stockton high school instructor—"Nine-tenths of all high school students should be vocationally trained, so that fewer graduates will have to walk the streets in search of jobs for which they are unprepared."

SEN. CHARLES H. DEUEL, (Dem.), Chico publisher—"It is folly to buy new automobiles of expensive makes for state department heads, and raise their salaries and those of judges—when our taxpayers are crying for relief. The real need is not for new taxes. It is for common sense pruning of swollen state spending programs."

DR. FREDERICK P. WOELLNER, U. C. L. A. psychologist—"Dog racing is cruel and unnatural. The dog is a cooperative and not a competitive animal."

FRANK SCULLY, L. A. writer, frequently invalid and new secty. of state dept. of institutions—"Having spent 20 years in 30 different hospitals and having left parts of my anatomy in 7 different countries, I represent the guinea pig that made good."

MRS. LEONARA A. DUNCAN, L. A., applying for licence to wed 9th time at age of 77—"This one will be the greatest romance of them all."

Ball Club Has Good Schedule

A promising line-up of games has been scheduled for Campbell baseball fans by Bob Moore, manager of the Merchants, local ball club.

Four teams from San Francisco will begin a series here on April 23, with the Frank Newman Furniture company team; April 30, Albertazzi Garage; May 7, Signal Inn; May 14, Federal Outfitting company.

This coming Sunday, April 2, the Swiss Dairy team from Santa Cruz, champions of Santa Cruz county for 1938, will cross bats with the Merchants.

Games are called at 2:30 p. m.

As the local club must guarantee the visiting teams minimum expenses and provide their own balls, bats, etc., they are asking a generous attendance and as liberal a collection as possible. And by the way, the money has not all been forthcoming yet to pay for those ball suits.

Last Sunday the Merchants defeated the Santa Clara Merchants in a hard fought battle, 7 to 6.

Santa Clara	AB	R	H
L. Tammones, ss	5	0	0
Bennett, cf	5	0	0
Perry, 1b	5	0	2
Cantell, 3b	5	1	1
W. Sunseri, 2b	5	1	1
A. Benevich, lf	4	3	3
Chiappe, rf	2	1	0
B. Tamone, rf	0	0	0
Gonsales, c	3	0	1
Lauer, c	0	0	0
Falcon, p	4	0	1
Totals	38	6	9

Campbell	AB	R	H
E. Benevich, cf	2	0	0
Sparacine, 2b	5	1	3
G. Frank, 3b	2	1	1
Rich, lf	3	0	1
Ferrero, rf	2	0	1
Terra, ss	4	1	2
Adams, 1b	3	1	0
L. Corral, c	4	0	0
Paris, p	2	0	0
T. Sunseri, 2b	1	2	0
B. Corral, cf	1	0	0
R. Cortese	1	0	0
J. Aguiar	1	1	1
Totals	31	7	9

Umpires: Christian and Farias.



Ray Mathis
Phone 85

EMPTY AGAIN!



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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

California farmers, constantly striving to lower the costs of producing and marketing their commodities in an effort to achieve a fair margin of profit, naturally have a vital interest in any and all proposals which would reduce freight rates and make for more efficient, economical transportation.

Two such proposals—S. B. 1115 and A. B. 1672—are now pending before the state legislature and will have the support of the California Farm Bureau federation, the Agricultural Council of California and other state-wide farm organizations.

Designed to repeal sections 13½ and 32½ of the public utilities act, under which the state railroad commission has fixed rates for all carriers on a uniform and high enough basis to return a profit to the more costly and less efficient transportation agencies, the new bills will lay down this basic principle as a guide to the rate-making agency:

"That the legislative policy of this state is to establish as the going rates the lowest of the lawful rates so determined for the cheapest and most economical form of transportation, whatever that may be."

In effect, the remedial legislation will place the public interest first—guaranteeing farmers and shippers the lowest cost transportation available. The same policy already has been laid down by the Interstate Commerce commission with respect to interstate shipments, the commission holding that "The public interest, the advancement of which is the main purpose of the law, does not require that one transportation agency be protected from the competition of another when such competition results from the ability of the latter to render adequate and efficient service at lower cost to itself and lower resulting charges to the public."

Under the existing law, due to the fact that the railroad commission has construed sections 13½ of the public utilities act as a mandate to fix minimum rates for all forms of transportation which would return a profit to the least efficient and most costly carrier, there have been repeaed instances in which rail rates have been ordered increased, or proposed reductions enjoined, even when the railroads joined with shippers in protesting that the higher rates were unnecessary.

The commission has held, in such cases, that inasmuch as highway trucking companies could not haul profitably at rates which were adequate to the railroads, it was compelled to fix higher rates to guarantee a fair margin of profit to the trucking concerns.

In one instance, rate increases ordered as a result of this policy averaged nearly 50 per cent and cost shippers approximately $970,000 annually. The same policy was laid down by the commission in rejecting proposed rail rate reductions for the transportation of canned fruits and vegetables, beverages, soap and other articles, despite the fact that the rate reductions proposed by the railroads would have saved shippers tens of thousands of dollars.

California agriculture is dependent on all forms of transportation and is not and cannot be a party to attempts to discriminate in favor of one or against another.

But the farming industry certainly cannot afford to pay excessive freight charges simply to enable more costly forms of transportation to operate at a profit in competition with other transporation agencies which could, if permited, handle the business at lower rates.

There are undoubtedly instances in which trucking companies can underbid the railroads. And there are other instances in which ships can underbid both the trucks and the rails.

It would seem that the sound principle is to preserve for the public the cheapest and most efficient form of transportation, in each instance, irrespective of whether the service is performed by water, rail or truck.

And that principle is the policy laid down in S. B. 1115 and A. B. 1672, the two corrective measures now pending before the legislature. Farmers who are anxious to reduce their shipping costs on intrastate hauls should make it their business to get in touch with their legislators and urge their support of these bills.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

G. R. FOOD SALE

Girl Reserves, senior chapter, will hold a food sale in Field's store Saturday. President Thais Shaves announced that Nadine Smeed and Gladys Hughes will be in charge of the sale.

GIRLS' PLAYDAY

Campbell was host to Los Gatos and Live Oak at a girls' playday held at the school Wednesday afternoon, Miss Ruby Howes announced.

THE WINNER

Ronald Maas of Fremont Union High school won the "American Citizenship and Youth" county-wide public speaking contest sponsored by the California Crusaders. Barbara Knowles represented Campbell in the contest which was held at Fremont Wednesday. Maas will represent Santa Clara county at the semi-finals of the contest to be held at Los Gatos.

ENTERTAINS Hi-Y

Loren Smith, retiring president, entertained members of the Hi-Y, junior chapter, at a dinner given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Santa Clara-Los Gatos road, recently.

BASKETBALL

The basketball games between the seniors and the rest of the school scheduled for last Friday night will be played tonight, Coach Ralph Noddin announced. Bert Robinson and Hank Franks are in charge of the contests.

SENIOR PLAY TRY-OUTS

Try-outs are being conducted this week by Miss Gladys Gibson, director, for roles in the senior class play, "The Patsy."

BOYS' A. C.

President Mark Klichan presided over the first Boys' Athletic club meeting of the semester today.

G. R.-Hi-Y MEET

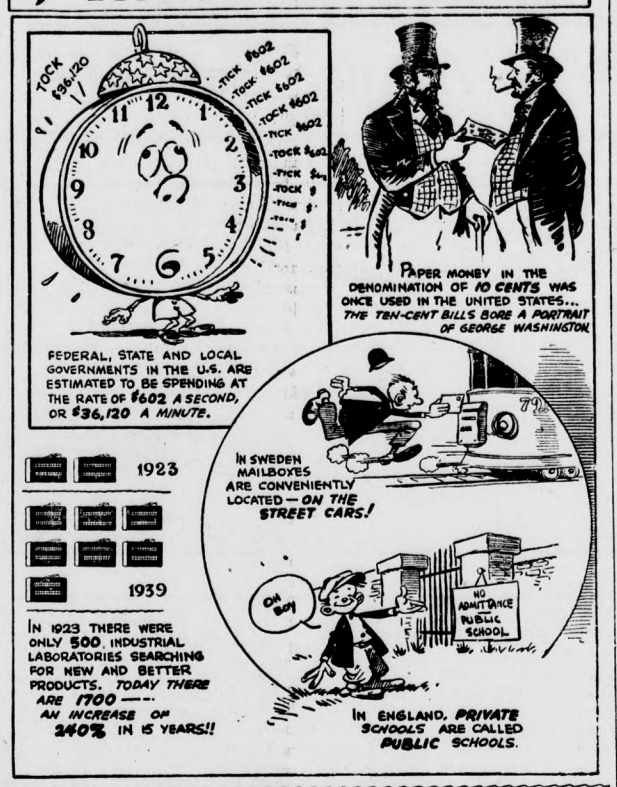
Thais Shaves presided over a joint meeting of the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves in the little theater Thursday evening. The next joint meeting was set for April 22 at the Lion's Den Above Alum Rock.

Old Tree Carefully Guarded

The sacred Pipal or Bo tree of Ceylon, planted 2,200 years ago, has been carefully guarded and watched over by a succession of guardians ever since.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

With the Reverse English

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN the middle of the season the street carnival came to grief and the performers found themselves stranded far from home in a middle-western town. The strong man of the main sideshow set out to find for himself a local job.

His first opening came from a man who, in the absence of the owner, was running a river-front saloon—this was in the pre-Volstead days—and who did not feel equal to the task of maintaining etiquette when the roustabout trade was brisk. He offered the Hercules a tem-



porary position as official chucker-out.

The proprietor returned in due time and unannounced. His substitute was not on watch when he returned but the strong man was, and him the owner addressed for information. What was his mission in life, with particular regard to being in a saloon bareheaded?

"I'll show you," returned the mighty one, "Do you see that big guy asleep yonder behind the stove? Just watch me."

He walked over and plucked the sleeper from his chair as he might pick a violet in the dell. With one hand he held his captive in front and with the other hand he opened the front door for an exit that opened out in the middle of the street.

The strong man turned to the landlord.

"How do you like my work?" he asked with professional pride. He wasn't even breathing hard.

"Great!" said the owner. "Your form and technique aree both

"Great!" said the owner. "Your form and technique are both perfect. What do you get a week?"

"Twenty dollars a week, which I don't think is enough.

"Neither do I," agreed the proprietor, "Still in the present state of business in this establishment I don't need a bouncer to throw 'em out. But I tell you what I'll do—I'll give you twenty five a week to stand outside and throw 'em in."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Empress Became Insane

Carlotta, empress of Mexico, after the end of the empire and the execution of her husband became totally insane. She was taken at first to the Chateau of Laeken, and afterward to the Chateau de Bouchoute, near Brussels, Belgium, where she lived in seclusion until her death on January 19, 1927.

Station for Study of Vesuvius

A scientific station for its study has been located on the flank of Mount Vesuvius for many years.

The Frank Hall family have moved from 121 North Central avenue to the A. W. Smith house on North Second street.

Perry's Most Important Day

As Commodore Oliver H. Perry's fleet was sailing out to meet the British for the Battle of Lake Erie, he remarked, standing at the rail, "This is the most important day of my life."

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ulrich of the Cheerio grocery store were injured in an auto accident last week in Walkerton, Ind. They had gone east to purchase a new delivery truck and were on their way home when the accident ocurred. The truck was damaged, according to the report received here by their son, Louis, Jr.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Service of worship at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Remove far from me vanity and lies; give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me." These words from Proverbs comprise the golden text to be used Sunday, April 2, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Unreality," and the service will include the reading of passages from the Christian Science textbook.



A telephone reaches anybody in town or country *quickly*. A single call may save its service cost for a month. A single *emergency* call may be worth more than its service costs in a lifetime!

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Hormel SPAM, 12-oz. can	29c
Graham Crackers, 2-lb. pkg.	31c
Soda Crackers, 2-lb. pkg.	27c
Grapefruit Juice, 3 for	20c
RYKRISP	23c
PRESTOLOGS	39c
White Eagle Soap Chips, 5-lbs.	35c
CRISCO, 3-lbs.	52c
Beet Sugar, 10-lbs.	48c
N.B.C. Ginger Snaps, 1-lb.	20c
N.B.C. Pride Assortment, 1-lb. pkg.	25c
Morning Milk, tall cans, 3 for	17c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
White King gran. soap, lg. pkg.	28c
White King Bar Soap, 6 reg. bars	19c

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Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

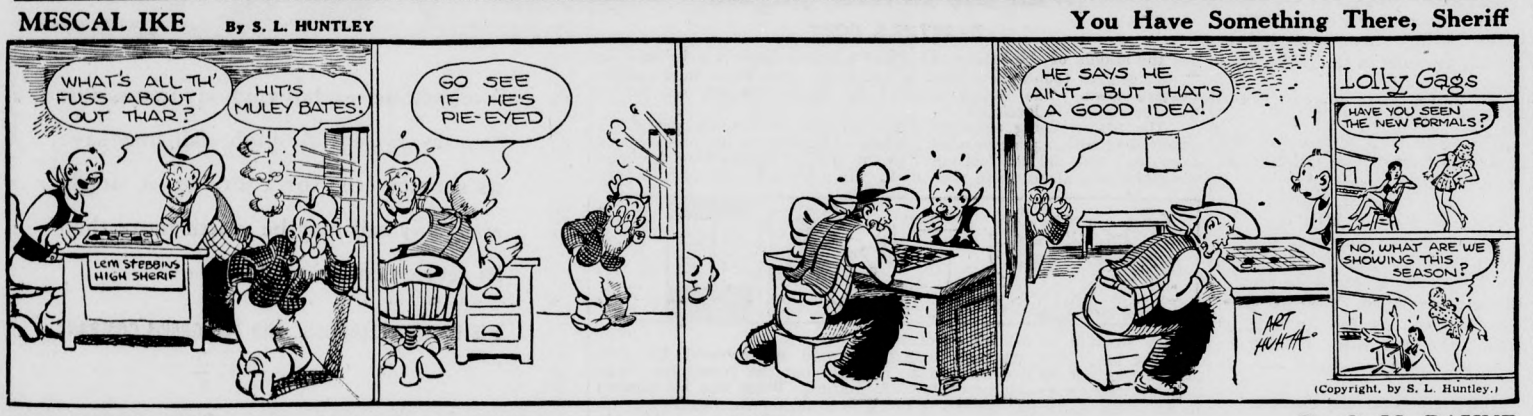
BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA —A Real Work of Art By RUBE GOLDBERG



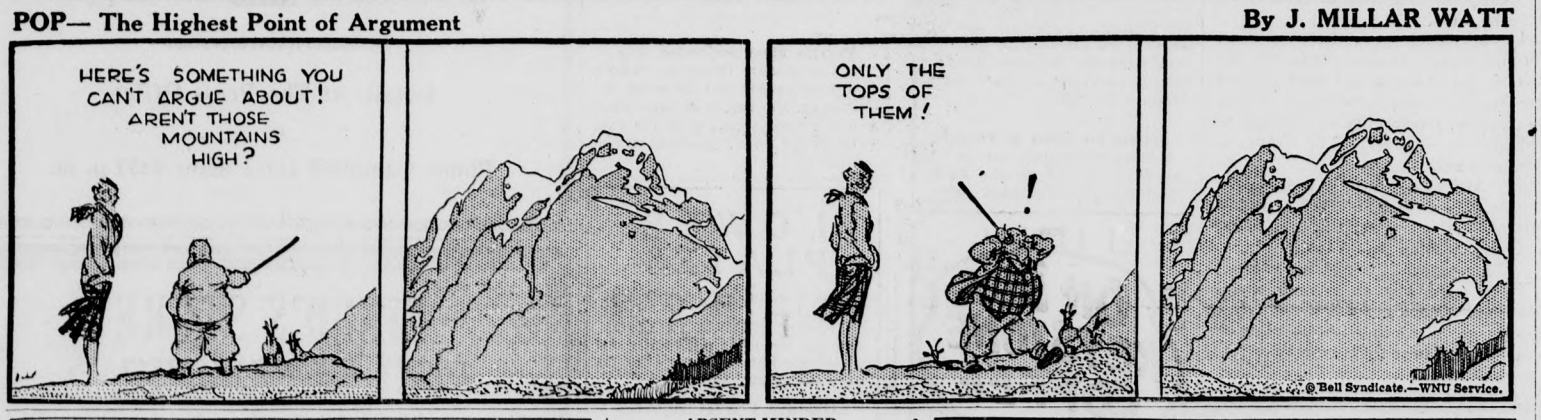
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **You Have Something There, Sheriff**



S'MATTER POP— Like Telling Your Pet Gag to the Comics Editor By C. M. PAYNE



POP— The Highest Point of Argument By J. MILLAR WATT



Curse of Progress



ABSENT-MINDED

"What are you looking for?"

"My vest."

"You have it on."

"Oh, sure I have. If you hadn't told me I would have gone home without it."

Well, Who Would?

Teacher—What is the plural of hippopotamus?

Boy—The plural of hippopotamus is h-i-p-p-o—Oh, well, who'd want more than one, anyway?

Looking Backward

Ding—So your grandfather is a sure-enough old-timer?

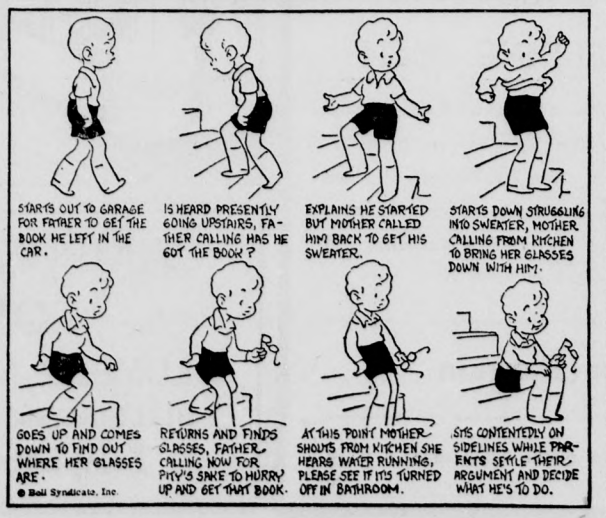
Dong—Yes. He says he can remember when baking powder outsold face powder!

Correct Answer

Teacher—Bobby, do you know on which side your bread is buttered?

Bobby—It doesn't matter. I always eat both sides.

DOUBLE ORDERS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Hanging Draperies Over French Doors

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"I NEED some help," my friend's voice said over the telephone. "The living room draperies are finished. I am bursting with pride over them, but I don't know how to hang the ones for the French doors."

"Yes, I want to cover the door frame at the sides, but I can't cover much of the door because it must open and shut without interfering with the draperies. I did



Draperies for French doors.

want the curtain rod for the door to match the ones at the windows too."

Her voice trailed off in a discouraged tone as if there were just too many difficulties ever to be solved. But they all were solved. The sketch shows exactly how it was done. The curtain rod was placed on hooks near the top of the door frame and extended a good 7 inches over the wall at each side of the doors. The curtains were sewed to rings. When they were in place, they covered both the hooks and the sides of the door frame, and allowed the doors to be opened.

NOTE: These curtains were lined and had a pleated heading. They were made from the step-by-step sketches in Mrs. Spears' Book 1; SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, is also full of practical, money saving ideas that will help you with your Spring and Summer sewing. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, leaflet on how to make Rag Rugs is included FREE; Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Ancients Used Steam

Long before the birth of Christ, the Egyptians recognized and made use of steam power. Egyptian priests frequently made use of steam or of hot air currents generated from heated water, to perform "miracles." Egyptologists investigating the miracle of the famous Colossi of Memnon at Luxor recently discovered a small pipe organ which emitted a peculiar whistle on sunny days. This was hidden in the monument and was operated by the hot air currents generated from a secret pool of water, when heated by the sun.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE
How Do You Feel?
Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel then with the way you do right now! In the meantime, stop at your drug-store and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea.
Tonight—"Clean Up Inside"—Feel Different Tomorrow!
Lose that let-down feeling. Let Garfield Tea clean away undigested wastes, intestinal "left-overs." Acts gently, promptly, thoroughly. Drink like ordinary tea. 10c—25c.
FREE! Write for FREE SAMPLE of Garfield Headache Powder—also Garfield Tea, used for constipation, acid indigestion, and to "keep clean inside." Write: Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 41, B'klyn, N.Y.

Purpose of Punishment

The object of punishment is prevention from evil; it never can be made impulsive to good.—Horace Mann.

NERVOUS?
Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?
If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*.
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.
Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Test of Gentility

The final test of gentility is the ability to disagree without being disagreeable.—Anon.

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Weekly News Analysis

Europe Watches Tiny Ruthenia For Next Step in German March

By Joseph W. La Bine



THE DISMEMBERED CORPSE OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
Mr. Chamberlain wasn't interested in the funeral.

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.*

Europe

Died, at the age of 20, Czechoslovakia; born of World war opportunism, succumbed a victim of its own unnatural unity.

Adolf Hitler might place that inscription on the national tombstone of a nation he snuffed out. Partially he would be right. But Czechoslovakia's "unnatural unity" might have become natural had not the flames of discontent been fanned by Berlin and Vienna. Immediate cause of death was a Slovakian independence movement, but good international physicians look behind the immediate cause to make their *post mortem* decision, finding that Czechoslovakia's death agony conforms with diagnoses made throughout its short life:

Birth: On May 30, 1918, Czechoslovakia was born at Pittsburgh, Pa. Attending physician was Thomas G. Masaryk, a modern George Washington who pooled the causes of two depressed peoples. Until the war Czechs were dominated by Austria, and Slovaks by Hungary. What could be more natural than a joint independence declaration? Though Czechs dominated the negotiations, shrewd Doctor Masaryk foresaw trouble if Slovaks were mistreated. Said the Pittsburgh pact: "Slovakia shall have its own administration . . . parliament . . . courts. The Slovak language shall be official . . ." But not until November, 1938, did German pressure force the central Prague government to grant Slovaks an autonomy which had been denied because "changing conditions" demanded a solid national front. Another excuse: May 30, 1918, was a U. S. national holiday, hence the pact was not binding.

Illness. Pride may keep the patient from admitting his ill health, but sometimes the body builds physical resistance to a point where the ailment becomes unimportant. Slovakia's autonomy cry has been the Czech nation's headache for 20 years, but meanwhile both Slovaks and Czechs found enough mutual delight in their newly won democracy to keep the autonomy movement well under cover. Even this novelty can wear off, however, and by 1938 Czechs, Slovaks, Sudeten Germans, Ruthenians, Hungarians, Poles, Ukrainians and Rumanians each found cause to complain of racial discrimination. This was the era of national unity, when Adolf Hitler was "rescuing" all good Germans from foreign flags, and when Poland, Hungary and Rumania followed the leader. Throughout last summer Berlin fomented dissension among Sudeten Germans in the Czech borderlands. At Munich a defeated Prague government—deserted by London and Paris—ceded Sudetenland. A month later Poland and Hungary each took their share, but debilitated Czechoslovakia soon regained its feet. One successful medicine was autonomy for both Slovakia and Ruthenia, which gave the patient rest if not recovery. Another was the Munich pledge by Britain and France:

"His majesty's government . . . and the French government have entered into the (Munich pact) on the basis that they stand by the offer . . . of Anglo-French proposals of September 19 relating to an international guarantee of the new boundaries of the Czechoslovak state against unprovoked aggression."

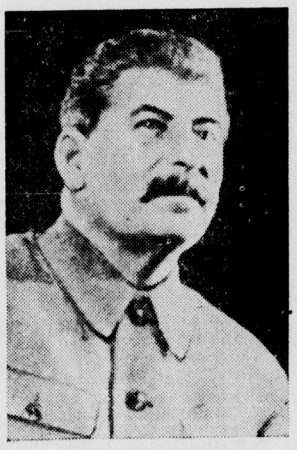
Death. *(See Map).* That Adolf Hitler hopes eventually to control Russia's rich Ukraine is no secret. Since Munich his overlordship in Czechoslovakia has aimed in that direction. Both Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) held the father of their autonomy in high regard, willing that he should build toward the day when German troops could use Czechoslovakia as a corridor to the Ukraine. But one weak state is easier to handle than three young upstart nations, hence Hitler preferred autonomy to independence. He also hoped Hungary would dare not grab Ruthenia to get its common border with Poland, since this might block the Ukraine drive.

Always an opportunist, Der Fuehrer made the most of overnight developments. Slovakia revolted against Prague. Carpatho-Ukraine declared its independence and was immediately gobbled up by Hungary and Rumania. Remembering that Bismarck once said "he who controls Bohemia is master of Europe," Germany forced what was left of Czechoslovakia (Bohemia and Moravia) into the Reich. Slovakia was granted "independence." The operation having been successful, the patient died as expected; Czechoslovakia was no more.

In Memoriam. Only a few days earlier London and Paris were boasting that dictator appeasement was ended, that democracy's star was rising and totalitarianism's falling. Prime Minister Chamberlain and Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare even proposed a disarmament parley, showing their blissful ignorance of the situation. When Prague collapsed, France and Britain blandly declared it was no concern of theirs because (1) the Czech guarantee had never been ratified and (2) anyway, this was "internal disruption," not "unprovoked aggression."

The real reason was far more cunning, though it could be interpreted only as a continuation of the modern Anglo-French disinclination to face issues squarely. Europe's democracies realize that Italy would never push her Mediterranean demands against France without German help, and digestion of his new conquests will keep Der Fuehrer busy for some time. But—most important—Germany moved its theater of activity away from western Europe and toward the borders of hostile Russia. France and Britain forlornly hope Hitler will march blindly into the Ukraine, engaging Russia in a war which might spell death for both Naziism and Communism.

But both Hitler and Russia's Joseph Stalin are probably too smart to invite such chaos. Even as Hitler



DICTATOR STALIN
Whither Hitler after Prague?

marched into Prague the eighteenth Communist congress was meeting in Moscow. Dictator Stalin sent a prominent Ukrainian delegate to the platform with this unpleasant message: "Whoever dares . . . cut our frontiers will be destroyed like a mad dog. Fascist ringleaders send secret agents to our country . . . But let them know that we will annihilate them like loathsome creatures."

Careful observers see one of three solutions, listed in order of likelihood: (1) Hitler will reconcile differences with Russia via a trade and military pact holding fearful implications for world democracies; (2) the entire Russ-German issue will be dropped, blocked by Polish-Hungarian-Rumanian unwillingness to surrender Ruthenia as a German path to the east; (3) a middle-Europe campaign will be started to nationalize all Ukraines, inevitably leading to a Russ-German war.

People

Discovered, at work in an English motor works, 22-year-old **Grand Duke Vladimir,** claimant to the Russian throne. Reason: "Russia will need our practical experience."

● Selected, as U. S. ambassador to Russia, **Laurence A. Steinhart,** now ambassador to Peru, succeeding **Joseph Davies,** who was shifted to Belgium last May.

Congress

Said Virginia's Rep. Clifton Woodrum, house economy leader who was ousted as head of the relief subcommittee: "I have not changed my belief that the amount appropriated was sufficient to carry WPA through the year. However, I am open to conviction."

Answered President Roosevelt, who has repeated his request for $150,000,000 more WPA funds: "The responsibility . . . rests . . . with congress."

Spending is the woe of most U. S. senators and representatives, yet the early March economy bloc which threatened to wreck administration financial plans has already reached an amazingly effective stalemate. Reasons: (1) by placing responsibility for an economy-inspired business slump on congress' shoulders, President Roosevelt washes his hands of the consequences, thereby causing constituent-wary legislators to backwater; (2) both the President and congress realize that while the legislative branch will fight new spending proposals, the White House can similarly exercise veto power over anti-New Deal legislation. Facts of the impasse:

Debt. Mr. Roosevelt is willing to drop his request for a boost in the public debt limit from $45,000,000,000 to $50,000,000,000. But the alternatives, offered by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., are little more inviting: (1) increase the bond limit over its present $30,000,000,000 to be reached by September 30; (2) borrow funds for the treasury through Reconstruction Finance corporation or other agencies not falling within the general budget's scope; (3) issue $3,752,000,000



SECRETARY MORGENTHAU
His alternatives were uninviting.

in notes and bills, all that remains before the $15,000,000,000 limit is reached on these types of securities. White House insistence on one course or the other indicates the unlikelihood of shaving expenditures.

Taxation. Though repeal of capital gains and undivided profits levies is a major congressional aim this session, the normal tax rate must then be boosted unless a substantial budget slash is effected. The new burden would fall most heavily on the smaller 153,000 firms out of some 200,000 corporations which pay federal taxes. One of the few alternatives is to lower income tax exemptions, which would mean political suicide for congressmen.

Relief. Though $750,000,000 in deficiency funds were voted in February to maintain WPA until June 30, the President has twice requested restoration of the remaining $150,000,000 on pain of discharging 1,200,000 workers. White House estimate: If the $150,000,000 is not forthcoming, 400,000 must be dropped April 1, another 600,000 May 1, another 200,000 in June. This would also have major political repercussions.

Miscellany

Probably lost by Chicago Jews, their vote in Chicago's mayoral election April 4, which is observed strictly by orthodox Jews as the first day of Passover.

Headliners

LUIGI CARDINAL MAGLIONE

The new, 62-year-old papal secretary of state is a lifelong friend and one-time classmate of the former Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, who appointed him after being elevated to the post of Pope Pius XII. Ordained in 1901 in his native Italy, Cardinal Maglione immediately entered the Vatican's diplomatic service, going to Switzerland in 1918 and to Palestine in 1920 as archbishop of Caesaria. His first nunciature was in Switzerland but it was in France that he gained such appreciation that he won the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. In 1935, when created a cardinal, he received his biretta from the hands of the French president. Since then he has been in Rome as head of the congregation of the council. His appointment to the papal state secretaryship is considered significant of the Vatican's continued strong position concerning totalitarian states, since the Italian government has registered displeasure over the appointment.



Maglione



Charitable Fellow

"Why leave one dollar in my pocket?" the victim asked the hold-up man.

"The bloke round the corner gets nasty if I don't leave him something," explained the other.

First Request

"He's a most original man and told me things I never heard from any other man."

"Did he ask you to become his wife?"

Drastic Cure

Bloofus—So you cured your son of his wildness by an operation?

Obfuscus—Yes, I cut off his allowance.

The average man will spend as much time telling stories about his dog as a woman will about her first baby.

Not Guilty Nohow

Pat had been caught poaching, and was brought before the magistrate.

"Well, my man," said that worthy, "you are charged with trespassing and shooting pheasants. Do you plead 'guilty' or 'not guilty'?"

"Sure, yer honor," said Pat, "Oi'm not guilty. The only bird I shot was a rabbit, an' begorrah Oi knocked that down with a stick."

PATTERN DEPARTMENT
SEWING CIRCLE



ISN'T the dress with paneled skirt and lifted waistline (No. 1716) a lovely thing for larger women to wear? It's so simple, so soft and slenderizing, with a bodice that fits perfectly, because the shoulders are shirred and the waistline gathered. Make this of silk crepe, georgette, chiffon or flat crepe. Wear flowers or a jeweled pin at the becoming, deep v-neckline.

For slim figures, the bow-trimmed bolero frock (No. 1705) is particularly flattering, and it's new as tomorrow morning! The dress, even without the bolero, is a real charmer, with its high neckline, flaring skirt and tiny, tiny waist. Tailored enough for daytime, and yet appropriate for afternoon parties, too. Thin wool, flat crepe or silk print are pretty materials for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1716 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves, 4⅝ yards.

No. 1705 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material, and 1½ yards of ribbon for bows. To line bolero takes 1⅜ yards.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Did You Know

SOME facts known only to certain schoolboys (as recorded on test papers) are that:

"Etcetera is a sign used to make people believe you know more than you do."

"In Venice the people go along the canals in gorgonzolas."

"An anachronism is a thing a man puts in writing in the past before it has taken place in the future."

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How is 12 noon designated?
2. Is there a vice president in case his office is vacated?
3. What is the Spanish Main?
4. How far can a tarpon leap?
5. Is an amendment as much a part of the Constitution as the original articles?
6. Who was called the "Dictator of Letters"?
7. What is the largest horse in the world?
8. How does the amount of money now in circulation in the United States compare with the amount when the United States entered the World war?
9. How many embassies does the United States have now?
10. What is the largest bunch of grapes that has ever been grown in this country?

The Answers

1. According to the U. S. Naval observatory, 12:00 m.
2. No. The Constitution does not make any provision for the filling of the vacancy.
3. The northeast coast of the mainland of South America.
4. Louis L. Babcock, eminent authority on tarpon, has noted horizontal leaps of 22 feet.
5. Yes, it is.
6. Voltaire.
7. Brooklyn Supreme, a Belgian stallion, weighing 3,200 pounds, is the largest horse in the world. The animal stands 19½ hands or 6 feet 6 inches high.
8. As of March 31, 1917, just before the United States entered the World war, the money in circulation totaled $4,172,945,914; the amount in circulation on November 30, 1938, was $6,786,994,297.
9. With the recent additions of Colombia and Venezuela, the number of American embassies has been raised to 19.
10. The largest bunch of grapes of which we have a record was exhibited at a county fair in Pomona, Calif., in 1934. It is reported to have weighed 112 pounds.

Oldest Vessel

The Gufa, still in use for the conveyance of passengers and goods on the River Tigris, is the oldest type of vessel in the world. It is a circular basket of reeds coated inside and out with pitch from the bitumen wells of Hit, and thus rendered waterproof. Herodotus, in the history of his travels (over 400 B. C.), speaks of these river-craft, and describes them exactly as they appear today.

QUICK QUOTES



NO PLACE FOR POLITICS

"I KNOW of no more contemptible thing than to talk politics to a poor man or woman seeking relief."—*Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York.*

OUT OF SORTS?
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Character Earned

Property may be inherited; character must be won.

Nostrils Stuffed Up!
Are you suffering from **Sinus, Catarrh, Headaches, Coughs and Hay Fever?**
For quick and effective relief get NAZOL.
Don't send money. It will be sent on approval.
REVELATION LABORATORIES
P. O. Box 454, West Branch, Los Angeles, Calif.

ROLL DEVELOPED, 8 prints, free 5x7 enlargement 25c. Dept. 1, KASE STUDIO, Box 1047 - - Omaha, Nebr.

How 25 Women Lost Ugly FAT In Special N. Y. Test

Ask Your Doctor If It Isn't Good Way. Read EVERY Word

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. Physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. DON'T MISS A MORNING. Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And this is IMPORTANT: Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather, it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks.

So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at druggists everywhere.

CUT YOURSELF IN ON THIS REAL "MAKIN'S" SMOKE-JOY

Read Cliff Baggs' tip on this special-cut, extra-tasty tobacco he uses for his "makin's" cigarettes

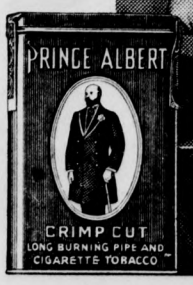


NO wonder "makin's" smokers say: "There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert." It's this way—Prince Albert is choice, ripe, and fragrant—better tobacco to begin with. Prince Albert is "crimp cut," too, for fast, easy rolling, and for slow, cool smoking. Roll-your-owners everywhere agree on Prince Albert as *The National Joy Smoke.*

SO MILD • SO TASTY SO FRAGRANT

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

Prince Albert is good goin' in pipes too



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the Campbell Fire District (bounded and described by that certain instrument filed on the 20th day of February, 1918, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County at San Jose, California and additions to said territory) on the 3rd day of April 1939, at the Campbell Fire House, for the purpose of electing one commissioner to serve for the period of a three year term.

Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock P. M.

Guy E. Farley, W. R. Coupland, R. H. Hyde, Judges.

E. C. Merrill
Antone Ferro
W. H. Stray

Board of Fire Commissioners of Campbell Fire District.

(March 9-16-23-1939)

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by the said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described real property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a brass plug at the intersection of Campbell avenue and Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and running thence North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. along the center line of Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road to a brass plug 303.45'. Running thence North 89 degrees 51 minutes East along the center line of Sanford Avenue 394.60' to a 3-4" pipe at the intersection of Sanford and Fourth Streets; thence running North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. along the center line of Fourth Street 302.23' to a granite monument at the intersection of Campbell Avenue and Fourth Street; thence running North 89 degrees 59 minutes W. 395.10' to the point of beginning.

That the minimum price for which this property will be sold is $7500.00.

That the 10th day of April, 1939 at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situated near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase said parcel of land will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sales will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent (10%) to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposals shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held April 10, 1939, as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held March 13, 1939 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Vennum, Mrs. Shelley, Dr. Anderson, Mr. Bishop.

Noes: Trustees none.

Absent: Trustees Mr. Conner.

M. C. Vennum, Pres.

Signed: Mrs. Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk of the Board, Campbell Union High School District.

(March 23-30, April 6—1939)

Use of the 'Dog Ring'

During the periods of famine in the Netherlands in bygone years, all dogs over a certain size, or those that could not pass through the "dog ring," were ordered killed because they required too much food, according to a writer in Collier's Weekly. One of these iron rings may be seen in the Old Church in Amsterdam.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 1693

On Monday, the 24th day of April, 1939 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

First: Beginning at a stake marked K. K. standing at the point of intersection of the line between lands now or formerly of Mrs. E. P. Kelly and E. Kay, with the Southeasterly line of lands and right of way of the South Pacific Coast Railway Company, and running thence along the line between lands of said Kelly on the West and lands of said E. Kay and lands now or formerly of G. L. Graff on the East, S. 0 degrees 8 minutes E. 16.04 chs. to a stake marked G. K. standing at the common corner for lands of said Graff and Kelly in the North line of a road 30 feet wide called McKinley Avenue; thence along the North line of said Avenue and line between lands of said Kelly on the North and lands now or formerly of E. C. Stowe, I. J. Comer and Mrs. Mary Jane Wade on the South, N. 89 degrees 58 minutes W. 14.25 chs. to a stake marked K. W. standing at the Northwest corner of said Wade's land and in the Southeasterly line of lands and right of way of the South Pacific Coast Railway Company, thence along the Southeasterly line of said lands, N. 41 degrees 32 minutes E. 21.43 chs. to the place of beginning. Containing 11.428 acres, and being a part of the original J. H. Kelly Tract in the Rancho Los Coches. Courses true. Var. 17½ degrees E. (according to a survey made on May 18, 1905 by Chas. Herrmann of Herrmann Bros., Surveyors & C. E. San Jose, Cal.)

Second: Beginning at a point of intersection of South line of land now or formerly of Kelly with the Southeast line of the South Pacific Coast Railroad; running thence along the South line of land of said Kelly, N. 89 degrees 30 minutes E. 3.42 chs. to a stake; thence S. 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 11.91 chs. to a stake on the Northeasterly line of land now or formerly of Blackford on Southwesterly line of Los Coches Rancho; thence along the Southwesterly line of said Rancho, N. 44 degrees W. 10.53 chs. to the Southeast line of said Railroad; thence along the Southeast line of said Railroad N. 41 degrees 15 minutes E. 5.75 chs. to the place of beginning; and containing 5 acres of land, more or less, and being a portion of the Los Coches Rancho; courses true: Mag. Var. 16½ degrees East.

Third: Beginning at a stake marked "W. 1" standing at the point of intersection of the North line of land now or formerly of G. W. Blackford with the Southeasterly line of the South Pacific Coast Railroad; and running thence along the Southeasterly line of said Railroad, N. 41 degrees 15 minutes E. 8.57 chs. to the Southwesterly line of the Los Coches Rancho and at the most Westerly corner of Lot 6 of the Subdivision of the property of the Madden Brothers; running thence along the Southwesterly line of said Ranch and said lot and along the line of the land now or formerly of Mary J. Wade S. 44 degrees E. 8.75 chs. to a stake marked "W" at corner of land of said Blackford and thence along the North line of said last mentioned land, S. 89 degrees 58 minutes W. 11.58 chs. to the place of beginning containing 3.63 acres and being a part of Section 24, T. 7 S. R. 1 W., M. D. M.

Fourth: Beginning at a point on the Southerly line of Fruitdale Avenue, said point being the most Northeasterly corner of that certain 5.019 acre tract as described in Deed executed by Jennie Dean Myers to Salvatore Di Salvo, dated May 3rd, 1919 and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California on the 5th day of May, 1919 in Book 488 of Deeds, at Page 261 of said Records: thence Southerly and along the Easterly line of said 5.019 acre tract conveyed by said Jennie Dean Myers to said Salvatore Di Salvo 155½ feet, more or less to the lands and right of way of the South Pacific Coast Railway Company; thence in a Northeasterly direction and along the Northwesterly line of the lands of said South Pacific Coast Railway Company 180 feet, more or less, to the Southerly line of Fruitvale Avenue; and thence Westerly and along the Southerly line of Fruitdale Avenue 155 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. Containing one-half acre, more or less.

Fifth: Beginnnig at a stake marked K. 1 and 3-4 inch iron pipe standing at the point of intersection of the South line of Fruitdale Avenue with the Northwesterly line of the land and right of way of the Southern Pacific Company; thence along the South line of Fruitdale Avenue, N. 89 degrees 55 minutes W. 9.39 chs. to a stake marked K. 2 and 3-4 inch iron pipe; thence leaving said Avenue and running along the center line between two rows of Fruit Trees, S. 0 degrees 10 minutes W. 10.69 chs. to a stake marked K. 3 and 3-4 inch iron pipe standing in the Northwesterly line of the land and right of way of Southern Pacific Company; and thence along the Northwesterly line of said Company's land and right of way, N. 41 degrees 32 minutes E. 14.24 chs. to the place of beginning. Containing 5.019 acres and being a part of the Kelly Tract in the Los Coches Rancho. Courses True. Var. 18 degrees East, according to a survey made on the 18th day of June, 1914, by Chas. Herrman of Herrmann Bros., Surveyors and C. E., San Jose, California.

Excepting therefrom that portion thereof which lies between the Easterly line of the land conveyed by Edward H. Lenox to James H. Kelly, by Deed dated September 10, 1873 and recorded in Book 30 of Deeds, page 317 in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and the Northwesterly line of the lands and right of way of South Pacific Coast Railway Company, (now Southern Pacific Company.)

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Antonio Catania and Mary Catania, his wife, as Trustors to Bank of Italy, a corporation as Trustee, for the benefit and security of SALVATORE DI SALVO dated July 30, 1921 and recorded August 5, 1921 in Volume 143 of Trust Deeds, page 409, Santa Clara County Records. San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, is now Trustee under the above mentioned Deed of Trust.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on December 6, 1938 in Volume 909 of Official Records, page 168. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiary.

Dated: March 7, 1939.

SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.
As Trustee.
(Corporate Seal) By L. P. EDWARDS
Its President.

March 30; April 6, 13, 20-'39)

The attention of attendants of the C. U. G. S. P.-T. A. is called to the change in the date of the April meeting from the first to the second Tuesday of the month, April 10. The change is made because of the Easter vacation, and as the meeting deals with election of officers a full attendance is desired.

Firing Guns at Burials

The custom of firing three volleys over the grave of a deceased veteran is derived from the old Roman custom of casting earth over the coffin, calling the dead by name three times and then saying "vale" three times. The word "vale" is the Latin word for farewell. The firing of three volleys is saying farewell to the deceased.

Greenbacks Full Legal Tender

From 1862 to 1879 the so-called greenbacks were full legal tender and the only currency in general circulation.

Pure Snow Not Really So

The so-called pure snow that falls from the clouds contains chlorine compounds, sulphates, ammonia, phosphorus and nitrates.

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal.

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

The World's biggest-selling SINGLE-EDGE Blade
STAR SINGLE EDGE BLADES FIT EVER READY & ALL OTHER STAR
STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES 4 FOR 10¢
Famous Since 1880
For GEM and Ever-Ready RAZORS

SENSE

It's good sense to relieve a cough due to a cold with Smith Brothers Cough Drops.
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

TRADE MARK

Three Rooms and Bath — By Crosby



Jean Smith, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Jr., of Sunnyoaks avenue, was operated upon Monday at O'Connor sanitarium for appendicitis, following a siege of measles. She was given a blood transfusion, not as a necessity but as a boost toward rapid recovery. Jean is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pardee.

Longest Railroad Tunnel

The longest railroad tunnel in the United States is the one located at Cascade, Wash., about 100 miles from Seattle. This tunnel is 7.79 miles long.

TO RENT—5 Rm. cottage, furnished. Mrs. A. C. Keesling, 382 Hamilton Ave. Phone 45J. 1t

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.
What you may need is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.
More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

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WE SET THINGS RIGHT WITH BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT

MODERN sight-saving light from the New Better Light for Better Sight lamps adds new and alluring beauty to the home. It is softly diffused light that is easy on the eyes and flattering to beauty. Any home, new or old can easily and inexpensively modernize its lighting with Better Sight lamps.
Yes, you can start easily—with one room—or one chair by proving to yourself that the new lamps make seeing easier and provide more restful light. The new I. E. S. Better Sight lamps are made in an infinite variety of styles, materials, finishes, and they all give the same glareless sight-saving light. Come in and see the attractive models. Prices are moderate.
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